The Omaha Bee

Published every morning, except Sunday. The only Monday morning daily.

TERMS BY MAIL:-One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3.00 Six Months. 5.00 | One ... 1.00

THE WEEKLY BEE, published ev-THERMS POST PAIDS One Year.....\$2.00 | Three Months... Six Months.... 1.00 | One

CORRESPONDENCE-All Communisould be addressed to the Eptron or BUSINESS LETTERS-All Business

s and Remittances should be addrased to THE OMAHA PUBLISHING COM-PANY, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post-office Orders to be made payable to the order of the Company.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

HALF the country has gone Oscar

street would be worse than a narrow a place in the United States service : minded policy.

THE school was never intended to

usurp the place of the church. Chancellor Fairfield and his regents should be made aware of the fact. An exchange remarks that it was a

singular freak of nature giving Sul-

livan a mule's hind leg for an arm. Ryan thinks so for one. VANDERBILT Wears a twenty-fivedollar suit of clothes. He can afford

a twenty dollar a week salary.

THREE movements in great cities east for the establishment of free libraries have lately been recorded by the papers. Omaha's free library is constantly growing in influence and usefulness.

THE Sargent boom seems to have subsided and the Pacific coast jobber can now devote his attention to hatching up another desert land swindle for California. Judge Belford is ahead of him in Colorado.

" Iowa and Nebraska are already joined by two bridges but the first wedding with the free consent of both parties will take place when cheap tolls are brought about by a wagon bridge connecting Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Mr. VEST is still prancing through the senate and howling his loyalty in appeals against the repeal of the arrears of the pension swindle. Mr. Vest has a large amount of frozen demagogry in his composition, and speaks one word for the soldiers and two for Mr. Vest's political popular-

personal knowledge, however, of Mr. the deposits? Miln for nearly ten years past his latest freak causes us no surprise. His which nothing could satisfy. As a Methodist he out-Wesleyed Wesley. few years have been almost too frequent to f ·llow, gravitating between the most ascetic orthodoxy and the have watched Miln's career as a pulpit pounder will give him credit for anything more than an all-absorbing egotism, fed by an overpowering craving to excite public attention.

THE city council should not hesitate undue corporation influence

THE POLTAL SAVINGS BILL

The bill reported to congress by the committee on post offices providing for the establishment of postal savings banks, is a measure which should secure a speedy passage. By its provisions such post offices as may be designated are made depositories for the protection of small savings, in which any person above 12 years of age may become a depositor, the smallest amount receivable being one dollar and the largest \$100, during a period of thirty days. All deposits relating to News and Editorial mat- will be free from taxation and will draw two per cent a year per annum, calculated at the end of every calendar

The postal savings bank is an institution intended to assist frugality and thrift among the poorer classes. It aims to provide for the laborer and mechanic and clerk and all others who may take advantage of its use, perfect safety for their savings and such interest as safety warrants. The experiment has been successfully tried in THE narrowing of upper Farnham Great Britain. It would have found number of years ago if eastern bank ers had not joined in opposing any legislation which they believed would cut down their own profits in propor tion, as deposits were withdrawn and transferred to institutions under government control. The postal savings bank is needed on the ground of the scarcity of places for the deposit of small earnings. There are only 629 savings banks in the country. Al these are in fourteen states. Louis iana and Maryland are the only sonthern states provided with these deposi it better than many a bank clerk with tories, Ohio and Indiana the only western states, and California stands alone on the Pacific coast in possessing a single savings bank. Statistics show that the number is steadily decreasing.

Another ground for the establishment of postal savings banks is that of security for depositors. In the past ten years in New York city alone twenty one banks have failed, owing their depositors \$12,095,570. They have paid to their depositors, after tedious delays, at a cost of about \$900,000 in receivers' fees, \$6,353,202, or about one dollar in two. The federal government settles the intricate affairs of a national bank at a cost of six per cent, on the payments made. This batch of savings banks cost sixteen per cent. Depositors in insolvent national banks, who are paid no interest and look for ordinary business security, get over seventy per cent. These savings bank depositors received barely fifty-two per cent., and yet, ordinary risks of business.

There are several objectionable features in the new bill which ought to sity of Nebraska engaged in such a be modified before it secures its final passage. The rate of interest is too low. Great Britain pays two and a REV. GEORGE C. MILN, pastor of half per cent. interest on deposits. Unity church in Chicago, has aban- Why should the United States deprive doned his belief in the Diety, the the poor man of a half per cent. in Scriptures, and the immortality of the terest which it can very well afford to soul, and pronounces himself an ag- give. It can pay the rate at which it nostic, without creed or withoutfaith, can borrow less the cost of manage We do not like to impute unworthy ment. The government can borrow motives to any man, especially on the at 3 per cent. Does any one believe subject of religious belief. From a that it will cost 1 per cent. to manage

Another feature which needs modification is the limit placed upon the great object during all his ministerial size of the deposits. This is placed career has been a thirst for notoriety by the bill at \$3, after which additional deposits may be made in \$1 amounts. This limit is outrageously As a Presbyterian he out-Calvined large. France takes deposits of 20 Calvin, and his sensational changes of cents a franc; England of 25 cents a creed and methods during the past shilling. By issuing stamps, the first deposit is brought down to 2 cents in England, and in France the government school savings banks, which have broadest liberalism. Sincerity is al. 224,280 depositors and deposits of ways commendable. It is especially \$720,000, the aggregate of no one deso in matters of belief. Few who posit larger than \$1, take deposits of a penny. There is no good reasons why the initial deposits should be placed at a greater sum than that allowed by other foreign governments.

THE free trade fallacy is daily losing ground among American tarmers. a moment in refusing permission to They are beginning to understand Omaha has already dealt more liber- country is exactly that of the indi-Three of our best streets, with the That is a market that never fails him. than half a million of dollars in bonds ket and if he chances to have a sur-

the more its constancy increases the speech-making and obstruction. more prosperous and independent our people will become.

This is the entire protective policy n a nutshell. THE BEE fovors it as a principle which, if properly and judiciously applied, is to the common inter at of both producer and consumer. To the producer it furnishes a market for his manufactured materials, and to the consumer of manufactured pro ducts it affords in turn a market for his raw materials. To labor it affords steady employment at remunerative wages, and to capital an opportunity to realize fair returns on home invest ments. The tariff system as a system must not be judged by the abuses which have crept into its operations. It resembles a garment so patched and tinkered that very little of the original material remains. There is great need of a readjustment of many of the duties, especially in those branches where a monopoly has been created, held and wielded to the public disadvantage by a few men.

Mayor Boyn writes a communicahas given positive instructions to the city marshal to make complaint of any all persons violating any of the previsions of the liquor law. Mayor Boyd further asks for a bill of particulars, and promises the immediate arrest of any offenders whose names are presented to him. It is not to be expected that the editor of THE BEE shall turn himself into a detective for the benefit of the police force whose duty it is to investigate cases of this kind any more than it is to be expected that Mayor Boyd will make a personal tour of the saloons every Sunday in order to examine whether the Sunday closing law is being carried into effect. Having performed one part of his duty in announcing his intention to enforce the law, it devolves upon the mayor to see that his instructions are carried out by his subordinates.

BACK in 1807 the Indiana legislature granted a charter to the University of Vincennes, which contained a clause allowing the raising of \$200,-000 by lottery, and the supreme court subsequently decided that this lottery grant was a vested right, and was virtually a contract between the state and university, beyond the reach of legislation The trustees of the uniwho will soon open business. Fancy the strait laced regents of the Universcheme for reviving the fertunes of our University.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Parliament opened on Tuesday with

the queen's speech, which was read

by Lord Selbourne. The document

had the virtue of brevity, and was as vague as a candidate's letter of acceptance. It failed to refer to the Blaine-Granville correspondence, or to the subject of the Chili-Peru difficulty, and the ex-secretary's menacing position on the matter. In that part of the speech dealing with foreign affairs, the two passages of most weight are those dealing with the Egyptian question and the Anglo-French commercial treaty. Translating the non-committal language proper to a speech from the throne into intelligible English, the declared British policy in Egypt seems to be to seek to make terms with the national party and new ministry. Her majesty is made to declare that Great Britain will enforce her rights in Egypt "in a spirit favorable to the good government of the country and the prudent development of its institutions." This seems to mean that the liberal and constitutional aspirations of the native Egyptians will be encouraged if they will only pay their debts, and is an apparent disavowal of the policy of joint intervention. The other Gladthe railways to occupy Jackson street. that the true economic policy of any stone-Gambetta project, the commercial treaty between England and ally with her railroads than any city viduals composing it. The farmer France, it is announced, has not been of her size on the continent. The first provides for his own family. If abandoned, though there has valuable river bottoms are practically he raises wheat he must first attend been no definite expression given up to transportation purposes. to the wants of his own household. in the queen's speech to justify the belief fhat the negotiations have made adjoining alleys, have been vacated to For some part of his production his notable progress towards agreement. the Union Pacific. In addition more family will constitute a certain mar- The sanguine ministers find the condition of Ireland improved since the and land have been donated to the plus he can probably dispose of it to a last session, but it is to be noted that corporations. The last petition of neighbor. In the same way, when a the improvement described is in the the Union Pacific company to the city large number of producers engage in more effective administration of juscouncil is a piece of cheeky imperti- the same business there may be a tice, and not to the condition of the bill to quicken parliament procedure, nence which ought to be promptly considerable surplus for which a con-deople. Ireland is pacified, but not the necessity for which was illustrated answered. Its only object is to pre- venient market is one of the pressing relieved. The speech points out that by the facility given for obstruction vent a rival railroad from attaining needs. Can a policy carefully ad- the coercion act has been vigorously and delay in the last parliament, even entrance to the trade center of our justed for the purpose which creates executed and agrarian outrages sup- after its adoption of the "urgency ciey. It has been recognized as such a convenient market for such a sur- pressed; but does not indicate how rule," under which it was endeavored by every leading merchant of Omaha. plus be unwise? This is what a just the land act is working. A very im- to hasten the passage of the coercion The petition against granting the de- protective policy does. It establishes portant and significant part of the and reform acts. The experiment mand of the Union Pacific contained the and builds up numerous convenient speech is that which calls the attention was but a partial success, and the mand of the Union Pacific contained the and builds up numerous convenient speech is that which calls the attention was but a partial success, and the the portrait at the request of Governor names of men who are making Omaha local markets for the surplus production of parliament to the large number of British government deems a further Long, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Rev. Edward Everett Hales, James R. Osgood, ward R. a great commercial metropolis, and tion of the farmer and in creating important matters of domestic con- measure to restrict debate and delay who are vitally interested in prevent such markets it creates a new field for cern awaiting its attention—the bank. essential to the proper progress of leging the building of a Chinese wall labor, mechanics, and for artisans, ruptcy law, local self-government, islation at the present session. The around this city, through which none If a home demand could be created Scotch education, the repression of but a single gigantic monopoly can for every bushel of wheat raised in electoral corruption and the preven- will take has not yet been definitely penetrate. No member of the city the country it would be wise to create tion of river floods - and warns it that announced, but it is understood to council who casts his vote in favor of such a demand. Buyers run the risks the nation expects effective legislation partake of the nature of the "pregranting this impudent request can and costs of ocean trassportation to upon them. This means that it is vious question" as used in American free his skirts from the suspicion of distant markets only when the home the intention of the ministry to make legislation, though the term for it

nent our home demand becomes and courage any more waste of time in writers and speakers in discussing the churches, 3,488 preachers, and 563,928

Mr. Gladstone found himself in hot water at the very opening of the parliamentary session in the renewed attempt of Mr. Bradlaugh to take the oath of office as a member of the house of commons from the Northampton district. He appeared at the bar large number of conservative memof the house, backed by the favorable bers, but the liberal party is said to influence of Mr. Gladstone, who be united in support of the proposimaintained that compliance with the tion if it can agree upon its form. formalities in the taking of the oath met all requirements, and that the house had no right to go beyond that and inquire into Mr. Bradlaugh's private opinions; and in spite of this ad vocacy of his cause, and of his own personal assurance that the parliamentary oath would be binding upon his honor and conscience, the motion of Sir Stafford Northcote that he be not allowed to swear was adopted by a vote of 286 to 227. Bradlaugh was then ordered by the speaker to withdraw, but not until the house adopted a motion to that effect did he consent to abandon the usesless contest.

M. de Freycinet Las announced the tion to the editor of THE BEE ques- policy of the new French cabinet with tioning the statement that a number a promptitude and vigor which is in of saloons are running in this city strong contrast with the delays of his without license, and stating that he predecessor. The programme is both moderate and business like in tone. The new policy means peace both at home and abroad and will be firm as well as conciliatory. He says that "nations do not live by politics" and this embodies the spirit of the whole policy. The laws relating to the pubhe press and the right of public meetings will be maintained and administered in a liberal spirit. There are to be no backward steps in the military, judicial and legislative reforms commenced by the Gambetta ministry. but the revision or the constitution, the rock on which the late cabinet went to pieces, will be postponed until the term of the present legislature expires. The cabinet will do whatever is possible to give an impetus to labor but no attempt will be made to compel the creation of a debt in the purchase of railways by the state. The government will spare no efforts to arrive at correct conclusions with respect to questions affecting the tariff. and will seek to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of the people. The tone of M. de Freycinet is sincere, and the policy outlined doubtless represents the wishes of a majority of the French people, but it remains to be seen whether the few who really "live by politica" will permit it to be successfully executed.

with fair management, depositors in a savings bank should be safer than depositors in a bank which takes the positors in a bank which takes the ordinary risks of business.

The present debt of France is about Singing a Song. The Song says he is Waiting for her in the Gloaming. Mabel \$20,000,000 greater than hat of Great terms with an old lottery manager, Britain, and is about twice as large as the present debt of France is about Singing a Song. The Song says he is Waiting for her in the Gloaming. Mabel terms with an old lottery manager, Britain, and is about twice as large as the present debt of France is about Singing a Song. The Song says he is Waiting for her in the Gloaming. Mabel terms with an old lottery manager, Britain, and is about twice as large as the song says he is Singing a Song. The Song says he is Waiting for her in the Gloaming. Mabel terms with an old lottery manager, Britain, and is about twice as large as the song says he is Singing a Song. The Song says he is Singing a Song. The Song says he is Singing a Song. The Song says he is Waiting for her in the Gloaming. Mabel terms with an old lottery manager, Britain, and is about twice as large as the song says he is Singing a Song. The Song says he is Singing a Song says he is S that of the United States.

> The scrutin de liste system of elections, which was one of the rocks upon which the Gambetta cabinet was wrecked, has been adopted by the Italian chamber of deputies by a vote of 285 to 125, it having been made a

It is announced that the Russian government has resolved to annex Corea which they claim is necessary to their protection giving them a good sea coast on the Pacific ocean and enabling them the more easily to succor their Asiatic possessions.

In consequence probably of railroad building, the trade of this country with Mexico is increasing considerably, but still it is only a fraction of what it should be. The aggregate of cousin of Mrs. Scott Sidions. exports to that country for the 12 Mr. John McDonough, who died in Philadelphi Monday, of cancer, had been months ending June 30, 1881, was suffering from this malady for a little over \$9,198,077 againt \$6,056,964 for the a year. receeding year, but yet Mexico ought three or four times as much in cafe conc rts value from England and considerable quantities from France and other Earopean countries. Our imports for the same years were, respectively. \$8,317,802 and \$7,209,593. A great part of what Mexico now buys of us in manufactures, nearly all that it needs is precisely what we want to sell, and the advantage of securing this great home market is obvious: but high and badly arranged tariffs on both sides stand in the way. So many interests on both sides of the line demand it that the establishing of some kind of reciprocity treaty would seem to be the only a question of time, but import duties for revenue.

ONE of the first measures which will be laid before the British parliament convened Tuesday, will be a precise form which the new measure demand falls off. The more permathis a session of business, and distinct frequently used by English

subject is "cloture," a word used to describe a similar process in vegue in several continental legislatures. The proposition is a greater innovation upon English parliamentary precedents than has ever been made be fore, and will meet with bitter opposition from the home rulers and a

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Muffs continue small, but are elabor Pigot puffs are seen upon many imported arriage and dinner dresses.

Toques of pure white vulture feathers quisitely pretty for young girls. A Chicago dealer advertises corsets for an cents. It's wonderful how cheap squeezng has bee me in this country.

Large Alsatian bows of moire silk are low w rn upon the bead by young and derly ladies, the latter choosing black Some novel imported hats are made en

tirely of a thick network of crystals and beads, which in the evening glitter like a housand c lored gems. The newest basques have a Watteau dait in the back, instead of the two double

box plaits which are still more used than any other arrangement. Paniers are very parrow, and are drawn ightly over the side and disappear in the ouf, which itself is not voluminous. The bargues of the co sage fall almost over the beginning of the pout.

Tiffin, O., has three female lawyers, the latest addition to the list being Mess Edith Sams, who has formed a partnership with Miss Florence Cronise, under the firm name of "Cronise & Sams, attorneys-at-Fur cuffs are recived. They are in

varying sizes, none very large. The most effective fur capes and cuffs are made of tiger, cat and leopard skins. In the short-haired furs, beavers, tishertail, and sea otter are the mode. Trimmed skirts are of every possible

effect and combination. In some cases the plain design, between two and three vards in width, is all there is that may be called a model, the remainder of the skirt representing only garniture. A new Russian riding boot, which has

become very popular, is made of black velvet, with silk plush tops. They are cut to come about three and one-half inches above the ankle, and are fastened with small, round buttons of French gold A few days ago, at one of the church weddings in New York, the bridesmaids carried, instead of the customary houquets, ivory bound prayer looks, with a conspicuous cross on the outside cover. It was given out that they were the gifts of the bridegroom.

A lady writer finds fault with the manners of the king of Sweden because his majesty sorn ched his royal head with his fork at dinner. Some people are entirely too fastidious. Would the lady have had is majesty scratch his head with the leg of a chair? - [Somervil e Journal.

"Excuse me, Miss Malony, but may inquir what this arrangement means that you have hung up on the wall?" 'Oh, that; sure an it's a dado, mam, and just wait till you see the beautiful paycock feather I'il be after hanging above dure. It's issthetic I am, mam, if you please, and my yallery greenery young man's coming here to take tay wid me this evening 'Mabel is Sitting at the Piano, and she is

Flush, and he is Wondering whether he had Better Pull out or Stand in on a Chord in his Bosom if she were to Sing take Back the Hand which thou Gavest. Two old ladies were sitting before the fire engaged in silent thought. Finally one of them arose, went to the window, and scanning the appearance of nature outside, raid, "Betsy, I believe it's going "" "No such thing," returned the "the sun's shining and the e's not a to rain. ciculd to be seen." "Can't help that, resumed her companien; "the tin roosts on 'Squire Gilbert's barn is p'intin' straight toward the east, and that's a sure sign a storm." Betsy turned as she said th a storm. and looking her square in the face with conservative expression, exclaimed, "Lor sakes, Jane, how can you be so supersti-tious."—[Breoklyn Eagle.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Salvini is playing in Egypt. The St. Louis comic opera, "L'Afrique, is a failure in New York. Miss Agnes Barnett, the Alice Varney

of the Genevieve Ward company, is Mr. John McDonough, who died in

The theatres of Paris can accomm every evening 47, 0 s ectators, and the cafe one rts 50,000, forming a total not far shor, 100,000.

The Barnum people pay Mr. Vander bilt \$26,000 for the hippodrome for seven weeks in the spring. Air. Ba nam form-erly paid but \$1,000 more a year for the

Minnie Cummings has agoid "caught on." She secured John Q. Hoyt and steam hip owner Guion as security and in their name is once more in possession of the N. w Haven Opera House. A company out in Salt Lake City is playing Married and Buried, and the local

papers say the lay pleases everybody. It is probably the happy wind-up that catches the suffering wives and husbands. The score, libretto a d costumes of th Snake Charmer" were sold in Brooklyn on Thur-day, upon the attachment of Mme Dolaro. They were purchased by

Mr_John A. McCaull, who paid \$710. The property originally cost \$9,500. Mexico would probably not ventue Badger Streets of New York in New Orupon absolute free trade with us just
yet because it depends so largely upon rest of the season, and will strive, in the above named parts, to reg in the money his experiment has cost him.

James W. Wallack, the actor, wore N 7 sh es; Edwin Forrest wore No. 8, and had an unfounded f-ncy that his left leg was the shorter; Booth wears No. 74 McCullough wears No. 9; Pauline Markham wears No. 3, and L. dia Thompson a 32; Mary Anderson wears a No. 2, and frequently wishes that it was a No. 5 Patti wears a No. 25.

The fiftieth anniversary of the appearance upon the stage of William Warren, the actor, is to be c lebrated by a benefit performance at the Boston museum on October 2 next. At the performance a life size portrait of the excellent comediau, by Fred. P. Vinton, is to be exhibited on the Museum stage. Mr. Warren sat for Nathan Appleton, and a score of other o

RELIGIOUS.

Michigan has 174 Presbyterian churches with 16,156 communicants. St. Mary's Catholic churchof Iowa City has purchased a \$5,000 organ.

Sixty students of Indiana Asbury Uni versity were converted in a recent re vival. The Camptelite Baptists number 4,768 have been forwarded by settlers near

this proposed reservation, explaining

In North Carolina some of the colored Baptists are being immensed in the rivers this cold weather. The English Baptist Hand Book for

1882 reports an 1: creas: of 13 churches, 37 chapels, and 5,700 members. Of the \$1,000,000 left the American board by Deac of Otis, one-quarter has al-ready been invested in buildings at their var ous mission stations.

The famous "Old S uth" Congregational church in Boston, Mass., has voted an annuity of \$1,000 to Rev. Dr. Manning, a paster in ill health, as long as he lives, The Reformed Presb, terian church Covenanter) has in this country 107 min-

isters, 122 congregations, 83 pastors. Of the congregations 34 are without regular The Southern Methodist church has 885 local preachers, 608 churches, and 82,170 communican's in Texas. The additions the past year were 13,269, and the losses

,649, leaving a net gain of 7,62 Dr. Tolman Wheeler has presented Bishop Lonen with \$20,000 to enlarging the work of the Episcopalian harch in Chicago, in contection with its cathedral on Washington Boulevard.

During 1881 the missionaries of American Sunday school union in the northwest es ablished 547 new Sunday schools, aided 1,044 odd schools, distri-buted 5,142 bibles and testaments, and isited 9,188 families.

The net increase of communicants last year in the Protestant Episcopal church in the whole United States was only 2,739. There was a dec case of 3,000 in antisms. of 50 in confirmations, and of 40 candidates for orders.

According to The Unitarian Year Book for 1882, the total number of churches is 344, and of these 252 are without pastors or stated supply. Fourteen clergymen died during the past year, and only seven were ordained. The Unitarians support ne foreign missio ary, the Rev. Mr. Dale, at Calcutta, India. There were built last year in this coun-

try 141 Luther in churches. Of this number 28 were in Ohio, 27 in Pennsylva, 13 in I linois, and 10 each in Indiana, Michigan, and Nebraska. In the past four years the Lutherens have built 505 hurches, 309 for German and 162 for English congregations.

The English Congregational Venr-Book for 1882 states that there are 4,397 churches of the order in Great Britain and 899 mission stations. Besides these, there are numerous churches under the care of the Lendon Missionary society in heathen lands, where there are 92 474 members and 343,708 adherents. The number of churches in London is 2.0, besides 127

IMPIETIES.

Somebody heard a Boston girl say: "I think he looke t like a perfect raving ange in his uniform! He was awful heavenly. T'e good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants. - New Orleans

People who stay away from church through fear of cate ing the small pox may, in the sweet by and by, be once familiar with a bottomiess pit. - [Boston The question whether a Methodist lay

man may race horses without sin is | efore a Troy church. It will probably be decided to t he can if the owners o the track have a few big pu pains on hand to look at between the race

Sad the stranger run over by a hearse in Philadelphia: "I don't mind dyin... I can stan that. But oh, heaven, think of dying in this town, and having my death notice appear in the papers with some of their cursed Philadelphia poetry attached." [Fost or Post. attached."-[Bost n Post. There is a wealthy brewer in M ntreal

who built a church, and inscribed on it chapter." Some of the McGill collige within the influence of the sobered wags got a ladder one night, and altered scorner, as, bowing to the inevitable chapter." Mabel Would Touch a Responsive the inscription so as to make it rad: in his Bosom if she were to Sing "This church was erected by Thomas Molack the Hand which thou Gavest. son at his soul's expense. He brews son at his soul's expense. He (double) XX."-[N w York P. st. The clergyman's daughter kneeled down

and prayed at a revival meeting with the "worst fellow in town" at Bedford, Indiana, and when she got home missed her watch. She would not b lieve he took it, but consented to go with a party of f iends and hunt him up. They found him still at his devotions under a tree. She refused to have him disturbed, but a rude sceptic, rushing in where angels feared to tread, found him kneeling and in the act of burying the watch .- [Detroit Free Press.

Revivals are now fashionable and worn next to the weather. They are cut biased of the heart. Filled again with hope in front, shirred behind and trimmed with of a hereafter he pleaded that it mosses of black satin and velvet, for ladies, should be one of joy and happiness, while gentlemen have them out scant in front with a baptismal border around the collar, and a brilliant colored crayat at tached to the heart strings in order to add melody to the heavenly strains and attract the crosses worn by the ladie-, to their un selfish bosoms. In order to make the fash-ion as prevalent as possible, revivals should be ma e of good goods, a yard wide, all olk, or fine textured fabrics, and cut with marvelous accuracy that the wears may be able to show his or her form to the un-godly, in the be-tpossible way.—[Laramie

CONNUBIALITIES.

To Elmira all things are possible. steemed citizen has just eloped with hi ged aunt. Bloomington, Il., furnishes a girl who ook \$500 in cash and sold out her lover ar hour before they were to be married. Money is presty tight in that state.

Joseph Smith, of Hadley, Mass., last Friday morning and his wife died six hours later. He was born in February, 1796, and she was born the following Oc ober. They had been married sixty-out vears.

After a New Zeal and savage marries be is not allowed to I ok at, speak to, or live in the same camp with his wife's mother. Singular that they call a race savages wh had the wisdom to establish such a cust m as th t!-[Somervill Journal. Statisticians have begun to discover the

fact that widows live longer than a y other people. It seems, though, as if the girls had known this for a long time, and that the only way to re ch that condition is through marriage.—[Lowell C tizen. A Tennessee girl who found a beau she liked better didu't snap the go den cord

with the old one by sudden y returning his letters and ock of hair. She sent for him, told him how it was, gave him \$5 in cash and 300 pounds of peanuts, and took his receipt in full of all demand. The ome of Mr. William T. Adams (Oliver Optic) in Boston was the scene of a

happy assemblage of relatives and friends last -aturday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Emma L. Adam-, caughter of the host, and Mr. George White, of Chorlestown, Mass.

A hint is thus given to happy bride-g coms in The Catholic Mirror: "Though there have been a number of marriages of wealthy Catholics of late, we have not heard that any of the parties concerned have followed the good old Catholic custom of distributing money to he poor on those joyous occasions."

Spoliation of Timper Lands A bill is before congress now for

the reservation of a large body United States timber land in the Yosemite region where the Sequois gigantea grows. It is ostensibly for the protection of this unique growth, which is alleged to be in rapid course of destruction by people who do not own or claim the land. Petitions

that the passage of the bill would op erate as a great hardship on agricul turists whose necessities require the timber other than Sequoia, and we incline to sympathy with the petitioners. No doubt the timber lands are being sadly despoiled; but it is not by small farmers, but by a systematic and fraudulent effort of monopolists. An Oregon paper explains how it is done on Puget sound, and the explanation fits the situation

in most of the timbered states and territories. Corporations owning lumber mills on the sound own from 40, 000 to 200,000 acres each of the very best timber land in the United States. They did not and could not secure this quantity by anything like fair purchase, for the timber lands there have never been offered for sale. They are subject to the homestead and pre emption laws, and no one man can honestly obtain from the United States more than 160 acres. But these lumber corporations employ dummies at so much a head say \$100 to \$200-to enter each a quarter section in his name. the corporation bearing all expenses

ann after the entry and payment of land office fees the dummy turns over the land, by deed, to the corporation. It costs them \$200 per 160 acres, or at most \$400, plus the \$100 paid to the dummy; and its real value is from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The same game is being successfully practiced in Georgia and other southern timber states on a still larger scale. Of course, the method involves perjury and fraud, but these are crimes which the grabbers have made so popular and common that but little notice is taken of them in cases where the United States is the party defrauded. What is needed from congress is a general law that will protect the timber lands of the country from destruction by men of this character by the imposition of severe penalties, both on the false swearer and the monopolist that employs and suborns him. There is timber enough in Oregon and Washington territory and in the California Sierra and Coast range to supply this whole coast with the best and cheapest of lumber for three centuries to come, but not if the monopolists are allowed to go on as they have been during the last twenty years.

SKINNY MEN.

"Wells' Health Renewer," greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, &c. One dollar at druggist's. Depot, C. F Good-

Bob Ingersoll's !Weakness Chicago Hetald.

Nothing proves the shallowners of the great anti-Bible orator's belief like an open grave. In a public hall, in the glare of many lights, surrounded by a mass of living humanity, playing with infinite skill upon their sympathies, he is bold in ridiculing the hopes and fears of Christians. But in the presence of death the scoffer drops his gibe, the trembling lip replaces the sneering smile and the full humanity of his large soul yields to the command of humanity for something after death. Who that has ever read will ever forget his wonderful address delivered over the "This church was erected by Thomas Mol son, at his sole expense, Hebrews, xx It seemed to draw the whole country he bent above that grave and said "But in the night of death, hope sees a star, and listening love can hear the rustie of a wing." Then he recorded the last words of his brother, "I feel better no v," with an infinite pathos, and with a seeming faith that it was

> A few days ago Mr. Ingersoll was again called upon to stand beside another open grave. This time it was that of a little child of an acquaintance. The occasion touched the great ora-tor with the full feeling of the inadequacy of this life to fill the longing of the heart. Filled again with hope

not pain and tears. How many Christians to-day feel with Ingersoll that "Another life is naught unless we know and love the ones who love us here." In his inmost soul he is not a disbeliever.

> "A Wonderful Effect." ADRIAN, Mich., June 30, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has had the most wonderful effect upon my wife, who has been troubled for three or four years with a kidney and liver difficulty. F. A. FERGUSON.

United States Depository FIRST

National Bank -OF OMABA.-Cor. 13th and Farnam Ste.

OLDEST SANKING ESTABLISHMENT OR AHAMO

SUCCESSORS TO KOUNTZE BROTHERS. Franklishen 1856. Franklished as a National Bank August 20, 1868. APITAL AND PROFITS OVER . 9800 ODD

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS : HERMAN KOUSTER, President.
AUGMETER KOUSTER, Vice President.
H. W. YATES, Coabler.
A. J. POPPLETON, Attorney.
JOHN A. CREIGHTON.

F. H. DAVIS, Anst Coonler, Thi bank seceives deposits withou regard to

The case receives deposits without regard to amounts.

Issues time certificates bearing interest.

Draws drafts on San Francisco and principal cities of the United States, also London, Buthin Edinburgh and the principal cities of the contil nent of Europe.

Sells pareinger tickets for emigrants by the injustables.

FAST TIME!

In going East take the Chicago & Northwest-

RAIL EM WAY.

Trains leave Omaha 3:40 p. m. and 7:40 m. For full information call on H. P. DUEL, Ticket Agent, 14th and Farnham Sts. J. BELL, U. P. Railway Depot, or at JAMES T. CLARK, General Agent, Omaha W. S. GIBBS PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Room No 4, Creighton Block. 15th Street. OMAHA, NEBRASKA. OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 A. M., 3 to 5 P.M. Telephone connected with Central Office.